

**SENATOR KING 266 CARS OUT
WOULD INCREASE FOR MARKETS
SUGAR OUTPUT DURING WEEK**

Favors Removal of Marketing Quotas from Cane And Beet Producers

Senator William H. King of Utah, said Monday he favored removal of existing sugar marketing quotas from domestic beet and cane producers "so long as they are able to supply only 24 per cent of our needs."

This would not necessarily

an diminishing to Philippine and Cuban share of the market," explained, "Our consumption requirements might increase. But should produce more sugar in the United States."

Senator King has just returned from Washington from the Ever-

Following after Christmas, Growers have been receiving from \$1.00 to \$1.10 per hamper for peas and potatoes have sold for around \$1.25 this week. Peas, beans, potatoes and mixed shipments totaled 266 cars for this week, bringing the season's total up to 1577 cars.

the field and plant of the United States Sugar corporation and attended the Clewiston sugar festival last week.

He was one of the principal speakers at the festival opening the sixth cane grinding season in Glades. At that time he was

With the yuletide season in the offing growers have had high hopes that prices on green vegetables would pick up some, but just the opposite has been the case. The market on beans has been weak during the past ten days and heavy shipments are

added that in a few years the
des should be producing from
as follows:

Thursday, December 3
South Bay 3 beans, 1 mixed,
Cardwell 4 beans, Canal Point 7
beans, Belle Glade 29 beans, 2 po-
tatoes, Belle Glade 1 bean.

Friday, December 4
South Bay 5 beans, 1 mixed,
Belk Glade 17 beans, 1 mixed,
Cardwell 5 beans, Canal Point 4

Rotary club yesterday. Mr. [Name] chose for his subject "National Service." His address was warmly received by the [Name]s, who are always pleased to hear of the progress of the [Name]s.

South Bay 4 beans, Belle Glade 12 beans, 2 potatoes, 1 mixed Canals Point 3 beans, Pelican Lake

**EQUIPMENT IS
TOLN FROM
CANAL POINT**

Canal Point 5 beans,
Sand Cut 3 beans.

Tuesday, December 8
South Bay 1 beans, Belle Glade
18 beans, 1 peas, 2 potatoes, Pell

corporation, according to a
to Sheriff W. H. Lawrence.
theft occurred sometime Sun-
night, it was said.
electric plant, a two-cylinder

motor, gasoline, oil and cane were taken. Officers at two or more men were necessary to move the heavy ment, and that a truck was

Previously reported 1311
This week's total 266
Season's total 1577

**Will Open
New Grocery Store**

S. Lunn, popular Canal groceryman, announced yesterday that he will open a new store in the building next

the post office in Canal
the first of next week.
and decorators are busy
week arranging the interior
story to installation of fix-

Ann stated that his press call for opening of the store on Monday of next week. The grocery will open in the

now occupied by Mr. Maiden Lane," with Claire Trevor, Cesar Romero and Robert McWade. Thursday and Friday — "China Clipper," with Pat O'Brien, Ross Alexander and Maude

of Gov. Cone
cooperation and assistance

Indians—native residents of the state—will be given prominence at the inaugural ceremony in a midnight showing at the Everglades theatre, Belle Glade Saturday night at 11 o'clock and at the same time the dance team of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

and McCord said that a number of national guard units, as well as bands from various parts of the state, have definitely been promised to attend and participate in the event.

The Eastern Star members in Canal Point will entertain with a benefit bridge on Monday evening, December 14, at 8 o'clock at the Canal Point Women's club.

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Marketing Editor

"The King abdicated? How what?"

The Edward forward pass game
From Thorne to Simpson?

Guise building was on the up
around Lakeland this week dur-
ing the carpenter's convention to
that city.

The rebel bombs dropped on
Madrid are nothing to compare
with the Simpson bombs dropped
on England.

Another thing the motorist
should bear in mind is that a tele-
phone post invariably has the
way over an automobile.

Woman in Miami headed to
police because she played 350 in
slot machine and only got \$4 back.
Lucky woman and doesn't realize it.

Thank goodness Wally is a
beautiful woman and these hun-
dred and one photos appearing in
the paper are not hard to look at
even though they do wear a bit.

H. L. Mencken of the Baltimore
Sun and one of the world's great-
est newspaper men, says the Wally
Shultz-Eduard affair is the
biggest story since the resurrec-
tion.

Ginger Rogers was "speci-
ally" found that it was a 20-
year-old major who tried to get her
for \$500. Ginger evidently isn't
acquainted to young sailors ask-
ing her for money.

Daily paper headline reads:
"Why Shouldn't King Mary
Waltz?" That question has been
asked a thousand times this week
and answered as many. But who
cares about "why?"

"Come to Florida—the new
World's Riviera," will be adver-
tised in 15 British newspapers
carrying a circulation of about 3,
000,000. The advertising is spon-
sored by a leading steamship com-
pany which expects to send of-
ficials to this state soon for in-
formation. The Glades region
should supply them with plenty.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay.

Florida growers of tomatoes,
peppers, lima beans, egg plants,
and a number of other products,
faced with disastrous competition
in the nation's markets, are permit-
ting their produce for enough to
cover the freight, are permit-
ting it to rot in the fields.

"Desperate, they appealed to Sen-
ator Pepper and Andrews for aid
in solving their problem. The
situation they blame largely on
the Reciprocal Trade agreement
between Cuba and the U. S. which
permits the shipment of Cuban
vegetables to American market
at greatly reduced tariff, during
the harvest period of Florida
production.

True to a promise given Florida
truckers prior to assuming of-
fice, one of Senator Pepper's first
acts upon arrival in Washington
was to start work on this prob-
lem. Complicated by international
relations, with the state depart-
ment firm in defense of a trade
agreement which they contend
benefits the nation, the whole
Pepper found progress difficult.

The United States Department
of Agriculture, sympathetic with
Florida growers and anxious to
help, finds itself unable to abro-
gate international agreements.
And if any, for this season at least,
could come only through some-
sort of gentlemen's agreement
between Cuba and Florida.

What would control the market
to market and prevent flood-
ing or dumping as far as possible.
With the hope of bringing about
such an agreement, Senator Pe-
pper, joined by Senator Andrews
invited representatives of the Cu-
ban government and Cuban grow-
ers to meet with a group of Flor-
ida growers and U. S. agricultural
officials for a friendly discussion
of the problem.

The conference held at Clevel-
and last week, while it solved no
problem and arrived at no answer
did disclose some interesting facts
and because of the manner in
which it was conducted, reflected
credit on all participants and
paved the way for future action
which all hope will bring relief to
Florida growers.

Ability to grow and pack her
crops cheaper than can Florida
truckers, Cuba did not deny. The
further advantage of a better
freight rate as far as the New
York market was concerned, she
also admitted. Add to these ad-
vantages a fifty percent reduction
in tariff during the months of De-

cember, January and February
and it appeared that Florida
growers indeed had cause for com-
plaint.

"Then came the amazing dis-
closure that despite all these un-
deniable advantages Cuba was not
following the usual practice of
price cutting to control the mar-
ket, but on the contrary was com-
manding a higher price, consis-
tently topping Florida, California
and Mexico. Although able to sell
for less and still make a profit
over her competitors, she appar-
ently wasn't doing so. Wires from
brokers and commission houses
showed that Cuban tomatoes were
preferred even at a higher figure
than Cuban tomatoes. First they
turned to Cuban tomatoes first then
turned upon the demand for, and not
Cuba, took the "rap."

Defending Cuba's position, Denis
Fitzgerald, representing the Cuban
Growers' association, pointed out
that Cuba's dominance of the
market was due to better quality
and a higher grade pack. "We
ship no culls or seconds," he said
"only the best of the crop. Three
percent of Cuba's growers be-
long to the association and ship
quality and grade regulations as to
quality and pack.

Florida growers, for the most
part unorganized, admitted much
room for improvement both in
grading and packing, although
stubbornly contending that they
could grow as good tomatoes as
Cuba. But the fact remained that
the consumer preferred Cuba's
and was willing to pay a premium
for her crop.

On the ground that the Amer-
ican market belongs to the Amer-
ican producer, Florida growers
denounced a higher tariff on for-
eign produce. Cubans countered
with the contention that her com-
petition was not unfair, pointing
out that the balance of trade was
in America's favor as Cubans
shipped a higher value of goods
than Americans sent for Cuba's
produce.

For five hours the discussion
continued but got no farther than
the appointment of a committee
composed of three Floridians and
three Cubans authorized to fur-
ther study the vexing problem and
attempt to find an equitable solu-
tion. In the meantime Florida
growers might organize, improve
their grade and pack and as an
organization command a better
freight rate and more seri-
ous federal consideration in the
matter of a protective tariff.

Odds, symbols of wisdom, are
far less intelligent than many oth-
er birds.
The first American sinogram was
published by William Perceval,
Cambridge, Mass., in 1830.

Pahokee Holds—

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glimed at will in the middle of the
field but when they reached the
vicinity of the payoff stripe the
going was tough—too tough.
In little Ira Fraser, who weighed
120 pounds, soaking wet, Pahokee
presented a guard who was a com-
plaint thorn to the Wildcat backs.
One sports writer said after the
game that Fraser had played as
much in the Cats backfield until
Palm Beach should think seriously
of giving him a letter. Fullback
Wolfe cracked the Palm Beach
line consistently and Captain
Dane was constantly driving the
East Coasters back with long,
towering punts, a number of which
were beautifully placed in the
well known "coffin corner."

The lone corner of the game
came in the second quarter when
Tommy O'Rourke, quarterback, was
faded back to pass. Back he
went ten, fifteen, twenty yards to
find no opening. The boy in blue
was swarming in on him from
every direction and a 20-yard loss
looked inevitable but he came
faster than he had gone back. It
was side-stepping, stiff-arming,
hip-baking, reversing his field
and just anything else that one
tail tater can do down the field
and over the goal line into the land
of glory. The conversion failed
but West Palm Beach led 6 to 0.

The game was just five minutes
old when West Palm Beach knock-
ed at Pahokee's door the first time.
Pahokee had received the kick-off
only to have a forward
pass intercepted immediately. The
Wildcats, on a concerted drive
were on the 5-yard line with first
down. Two thrusts at the first
blue line went for naught and on
the next play Pahokee received an
off-side penalty placing the ball
on the 10-yard line. The Wildcat
backs drove hard at the line two
more times and got nowhere. The
ball went over and Captain Dane
punted out of danger. That was
all that was in the game. Certainly
it was for the fans.

Shortly afterwards the Blue
Devils put up another good lin-
dament equally as beautiful and then
there was no doubt but that the
buds from the Glades were in the
hall game.
Pahokee displayed a serious
threat in the closing minutes of
the game. Captain Dane's punts
had driven the Cats deep in their
own territory. Pahokee assumed
possession of the ball and F. Sapp
passed to Dane for 11 yards, plac-
ing the ball on the enemy 7-yard
line. Two forward passes fell in-
complete in the end zone and the
ball went over to the visitors on
the 20-yard line.

The complexion changed con-
siderably immediately afterwards
when O'Rourke thrilled the crowd
with another of his spectacular
runs. This one for 44 yards. The
game ended three plays later with
the ball deep in Pahokee territory.
West Palm Beach registered
now first downs to three for Pa-
hokee.
Coaches Whittington and Mc-
Campbell had tutored their boys
a solid week on pass defense and
when they arrived in Pahokee Fri-
day night they brought that tutoring
with them for the Pahokee
aerial attack flopped completely.
The Sapp to Sapp brothers com-
bination just would not work.
O'Rourke, Burns, Loy and Upde-
grove were outstanding perform-
ers for the visitors.
After the game Coach Hobson
of the Blue Devils said, "It was
the greatest game ever played

here. My boys played over their
heads due to the greatest spirit
they have ever shown. We were
completely outclassed and had it
not been for their spirit the score
would doubtless have been dif-
ferent."

Palm Beach's 70-piece band led
by its snappy feminine drum ma-
jor appeared on the field between
halves and was given a big hand.
The girl drill sergeant, Miss
Beach, dressed in their white uni-
forms with red capes, were also
given a hand between halves as
they went through their maneu-
vers.

Pahokee was in holiday spirit
for the occasion. Something like
800 people came from the East
Coast and put on quite a demon-
stration before game time. The
band paraded through town and
on out to Lail field as the vis-
itors and home folks whooped
things up for their teams. It was
the first appearance of the West
Palm Beach team in the Glades.

ROAD MAPS ISSUED FOR BIG SEASON

Just in time for what is expect-
ed to be Florida's biggest season
in years comes the 1937 edition of
the state's road map issued by the
Standard Oil company of Ken-
tucky.

Besides a clear and attractive
presentation of the state's entire
highway system the new map in-
cludes a pictorial map showing
over 100 of the principal points of
interest and natural resources
throughout the state. From the
southernmost house in the United
States to the old Spanish forts at
Pensacola, and the Fountain of
Youth at St. Augustine this map
is filled with suggestions that
should make the winter visitors
see more of Florida and stay long-
er.

Copies of this map are available
free at local Standard Oil outlets.

BRITONS INVITED COME TO FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 10.—
Britons soon will see newspaper
advertising bidding them: "Come
to Florida—the new World's Ri-
viera."

Governor Shultz received notice
today the Cunard White Star Line
a steamship company, planned to
launch a Florida advertising cam-
paign in 15 British newspapers
with about 3,000,000 circulation.
The first of a series of advertise-
ments will appear about the first
of the year.

A New York advertising com-
pany notified the governor about
the British advertising. It said
the Cunard company would send
a group of officials to Florida soon
to obtain first hand travel infor-
mation.
Governor Shultz recently urged
transatlantic steamship companies
to urge Europeans to visit Flor-
ida.

Happy Jack Miller and His Hell Dodgers



DEFYING DEATH SUNDAY AT GEIGER'S AIRPORT WILL USE CARS POWERED BY THAT Good Gulf Gasoline

Be sure and see these Dare Devil Drivers in their Thrilling Leaps
and Rolls. You'll notice the quick get-away of their cars powered
by Good Gulf.

Thomas & Barrett

Distributors

Pahokee

Happy Jack Miller and His HELL DODGERS use V-8 FORDS



GOING OVER THE HURDLE

IN DEATH-DEFYING LEAPS AND ROLLS, MILLER AND HIS HELL
DODGERS NATURALLY WANT A CAR WITH QUICK GET AWAY AND STAMINA.
THEREFORE, THEY HAVE CHOSEN V-8 FORDS. SEE THESE CARS SUNDAY
AFTERNOON AT GEIGER'S AIRPORT AT 2:30 P. M. THRILL AFTER THRILL
AWAIT YOU AS THEY ROLL, SOMERSAULT AND LEAP THROUGH THE AIR.
NOTHING LIKE IT HAS EVER BEEN SHOWN IN PAHOKEE. THE V-8 FORDS
CAN STAND THE GAFF AND HAPPY JACK ISN'T AFRAID TO PUT THEM
THROUGH THEIR PACES. BE PRESENT SUNDAY FOR THIS HAIR-RAISING
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Pahokee

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Belle Glade

Priced as low as \$480

New models that
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The Brilliant '35
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A New Ford of \$480 & De Luxe Models
Starting below shown above at \$605.

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Bass' Men's Store

Pahokee

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Compact Christmas Gift

This black enamel compact with traced design is of convenient size for pocket or handbag. A lovely gift!



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A dressing kit in leather; a cinch to win a million thanks!

It's Sure to Please

Beauty gifts are especially flattering—and this manicure set is extremely useful.



BUTLER'S

Gift Headquarters

Pahokee

Lake Harbor News

Miss Billie Scogin was hostess to members of the Needlecraft club last week.

Miss Margie Rogers spent Sunday with friends in Pahokee. Mrs. C. A. Revels, Miss Della Revels, Ralph Stallions, Bill Perkins on an Abe Dunn motorboat to Palm Beach Monday.

Dr. A. J. Little of Lake Worth spent Sunday with his father here. D. V. Morris and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morris of West Palm Beach, accompanied by their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Heath of Soperton, Ga., visited Richard F. Morris on Ritta Island Sunday.

Be sure and see the foot ball game tonight between St. Cloud and Pahokee on Fair field.

SCOUTS WILL PRESENT MOVING PICTURE SHOW

The Boy Scouts of Canal Point will put on a program of their work and a moving picture show next Wednesday night at the school auditorium.

A moving picture show displaying the Romance of the Island, San Salvador, will be shown. This island is the spot where Columbus first set foot on land when he sailed across the ocean. Following the picture will be several skits demonstrating Scout work with songs and music.

A small admission of 10 cents and 25 cents will be charged. Funds derived will be used to defray expenses incurred in operating the troop and its famous "1924 Dodge Station Wagon." The boys will appreciate your patronage.

SOUTH BAY NEWS

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MET RECENTLY

Mrs. Edith Y. Barrus, county home agent, had on display at the demonstration "club" on Thursday at the Health Center a number of suggestions for Christmas sweaters, a demonstration of cookies, guava paste, crystallized citrus and also suggestions for a number of handicraft articles suitable for gifts.

A paper on the subject of record books and their value was read by Mrs. C. E. Forbes. Mrs. G. J. Barlow gave a book review. The budget for the year was presented by Mrs. H. J. Hardy and adopted together with the suggestion that each member earn \$1 and donate it to the club with the story of how it was earned.

Mrs. W. H. Rawley, president, announced her standing committee for the year: Mrs. Maude Hartill, membership; Miss Irene Dawson, record book; Mrs. G. J. Barlow, publicity; Mrs. H. J. Willis, kitchen. She also announced that the project for the year would be "Canning and Preserving."

4-H CLUB MET LAST TUESDAY

Members of the Senior high 4-H club, brought home made candles and crystallized fruits to their regular session, on Thursday afternoon. A box was packed to send to Louise Rawley, who is in the Jackson Memorial hospital recovering from a spinal operation.

Announcement was made that June O'Leary had won the gold medal in the state "Food Preparation" contest and that Betty Rawley had entered the national canning contest with home canned products for an emergency meal. It was also announced that the club would be entertained at a Christmas Tea during the holidays at the H. C. Willis home.

The Senior 4-H club, under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Rawley, conducted its regular business session, began their food and nutrition work and discussed Christmas candles, sweets and had a demonstration of candied citrus guava paste and cookies. Home agent, Mrs. Barrus, and county council president, Miss Viola Fritz, were present with suggestions and advice.

Miss June Goodfriend presided. A talk on "Christmas Customs and Their Beginnings" was given by Mrs. C. J. Barlow.

The Junior 4-H club, under the leadership of Mrs. Edith VanLandingham, received their new record books, discussed how to keep them and worked on their sewing project. Many members reported garden starts.

Mrs. L. E. Redditt is organizing the boys of the Junior high into a horticulture team to accompany the girls' glee club, which has been organized and is being trained by Miss Edith Lacy and Miss Elizabeth Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Pape S. Campbell and three sons, Dean, Craig and Delbert, of Waukegan, Ill., have arrived to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Campbell. Mr. Campbell's parents, Mrs. Louise Rawley has taken third place in the state three-year canning contest for quality, conducted by the State-Home Demonstration club, prizes being awarded by the Atlas Glass company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Koehner spent the week end in West Palm Beach with their daughter, Mrs. Carlos Ortuna.

Miss Elizabeth Howell, county health chairman of the P-T. A., and made an inspection of schools last week.

P-T-A. CONDUCTS MEETING

The Parent-Teacher association in executive council at the health center Monday decided to cooperate with the churches and school in a community Christmas entertainment. Mrs. C. E. Forbes, appointed by Mrs. P. E. Goodbread, president, to represent this Parent-Teacher association on a joint committee with the churches to arrange for a tree.

The annual "White Christmas" service also was discussed and it was suggested that the same committee assist the health chairman with arrangements for this event, which occurs on Christmas eve.

Mrs. J. W. Rawley, health chairman, reported on the first

dental clinic last week and announced two dates for January. A mothers' clinic also will be conducted soon. A report also was heard from Mrs. J. S. Aly, membership chairman.

A meeting will be conducted at the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday, December 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Withers, their daughter, and house guest, Miss Tenney Maloney of Jacksonville, motored to the lake Sunday for a visit with friends.

Mrs. William Maze and son of St. Cloud spent the week end here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Householder of Moore Haven visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson recently. Mrs. Maude Hartill and son, motored to Pahokee to visit her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Crocker and family recently.

Capt. Earl Hendrickson spent the week end with relatives at Port Lauderdale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rawley and family, and M. A. Adams, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle W. Crocker and children of Pahokee were afternoon visitors here Sunday.

NOTICE

The school authorities of each Palm Beach county school have been advised by the Public Health committee of the Palm Beach County Medical society that school children leaving the state during the Christmas holidays will be required to observe the two weeks' rule before re-entering school after the holidays.

Mr. Cox asks the fullest cooperation of the local parents in this request. A child loses much school work in a two weeks' period, that would be required to re-main out of school.

EVERGLADES MASONS

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

George Kingsley succeeded J. W. Barrett as worshipful master in a recent meeting held by Everglades Lodge, F. & A. M. Other new officers elected were: J. W. Strickland of Canal Point, secretary; F. A. LeFils of Torrey Island, treasurer; Wendell Lyons of Bean City, senior warden; and Arnold Kirkman of Belle Glade, junior warden. Frank Anderson of Belle Glade headed a team which collected the most money to degree to Cohen Biskay and A. Q. Howell.

DIZZY DEAN IS INVITING FRIENDS TO GOLF TOURNAMENT

BRADENTON, Dec. 8.—Dizzy Dean is running up his telephone bill inviting fellow baseball players wintering in Florida to take part in his golf tournament Saturday.

The St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, cooperating with civic leaders in staging the "Dizzy Dean Tournament," decided to present \$50 to the golf professional with the lowest medal score and a prize of equal value to the low amateur.

Major and minor league baseball players who have accepted invitations include Johnny Moore, Eddie Moore, Paul Waner, Lloyd Waner, Paul Derringer, Heinie Manush, Elden Auker, Tommy Bridges, George Earnshaw, Watson Clark, Jack Russell, Lloyd Brown, Roy Spencer, Adam Connersky, Bill Swift, Johnny Conner, Carlisle Braxton and Butch Headline.

Smoking does not hurt the taste, according to the U. S. bureau of plant industry.

TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL IN CANAL POINT

Week Ending December 6, 1936	Date	Max.	Min.	Rain
Nov. 29	82	56	---	---
Dec. 1	82	58	---	---
Dec. 2	84	58	---	---
Dec. 3	86	58	---	---
Dec. 4	85	58	---	---
Dec. 5	86	60	---	---
Dec. 6	80	58	---	---
Average	81	58	---	---
Total rainfall since January 1, 1935	53.19			

EVERGLADES

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Offers Practical Gifts for the Home at Prices You Can Afford to Pay This Year

TO OUR FRIENDS:

AS WE ENTER ANOTHER CHRISTMAS SEASON, I FEEL THAT WE SHOULD PAUSE FOR A MOMENT AND EXTEND OUR SINCERE THANKS TO OUR MANY FRIENDS FOR THE CUSTOMERS FOR THE PATRONAGE OF THE PAST YEAR. WITHOUT OUR FRIENDSHIP AND SUPPORT, OUR BUSINESS COULD NOT HAVE BEEN NEARLY SO GOOD. SO, WE SAY—THANKS AND HOPE TO SERVE AGAIN THIS YEAR FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS.

LOU BETZNER

8-PIECE KITCHEN SET

Neatly packed in carton, consisting of one 9 1/2 inch plate, one 8 1/2 inch saucer, cup and six 4 ounce custard cups. An ideal gift.

Special At \$1.15

ELECTRIC HOT PLATES

Knapp-Monarch Brand

1-Burner \$1.50 2-Burner \$4.75

NOVELTY LAMPS

Glow lamps in spun aluminum and copper

WESTINGHOUSE \$1.75

REFRIGERATORS

Westinghouse \$138.50 and up



We have arranged a whole section of thoroughly giftable-and-glad-to-receive household gadgets in separate price groups. You could just about decide on the price you want to pay, and then choose with your eyes shut!

NEW AUTOMATIC MIXMASTER	Special Price \$20.50
POWER CHIEF	
Mixer	\$8.75
JUNIOR POWER CHIEF	
Mixer	\$6.75
8-PIECE SET PYREX	
Ovenware	\$1.95
COPPER Percolator	\$3.50
COPPER Tea Kettle	\$2.25
CHROMIUM Dutch Oven	\$1.50
CHROMIUM HEAVY Chicken Fryer	\$1.75
ENAMEL Roasters	\$1.05
Others \$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.75	
Pie Pans	
Knives	
Tin Cups	
Pots	
Measures	
Strainers	
Funnels	
Dippers	
Pans	
Collenders	

Many Other Useful Gifts

Candle Holder	95c	Gas Iron	\$5.95
Cake Tray	50c	Wagons	\$3.95
Percolator	\$5.95	Wagons	\$1.95
Percolator	\$7.95	Flashlight	\$1.00
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Electric Iron	\$7.95	Heaters	\$5.75

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MISS KATHERINE GRAY MARRIES JACK SPENCER

Miss Katherine Gray of Pahokee and Jack Spencer of Okechobee City were married Sunday at 8 a. m. in the Pahokee Methodist church with the Rev. J. P. Gaines pastor, performing the ceremony.

Miss Alice Padgett was bridesmaid and Leon Spooner was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hunt of Okechobee City were also attendants. The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gray, is a graduate of the Pahokee high school and a popular member of the town's younger set.

The groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spencer of Lakeland, is a former resident of Pahokee lately connected with the H & H stores in Okechobee City.

Following the ceremony the couple departed for a trip to Jacksonville. On their return they will make their home in Okechobee where Mr. Spencer is in business.

GLADES GARDEN CLUB BE ENTERTAINED TUES.

Mrs. G. C. McLarty and Mrs. A. H. Hansen will be joint hostesses to the Community Garden club on Tuesday, December 15, at the home of Mrs. McLarty. The program committee has spent a great deal of time arranging an interesting program and members and all others interested in garden club activities are urged to be present.

The program will include H. L. Lapp speaking on "Christmas Lighting" and Mrs. W. P. Jernigan speaking on "Christmas Greens and Decorations."

Mrs. J. Messer is visiting in Sarasota with her mother, Mrs. S. J. Hull.

P. T. A. TO BUY EQUIPMENT

Members of the Canal Point Parent-Teachers association voted to buy playground equipment this Christmas instead of sponsoring the annual Christmas tree and festival for children of the community as they have in previous years, at its monthly meeting Monday night with the Rev. G. E. Bennett, president, in charge.

Plans were made to sponsor a tree Saturday to help raise funds for the playground equipment. Mrs. J. B. Cox was named chairman of the tag day committee to be assisted by the junior high girls.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Homar and daughter of Utah arrived in Pahokee this week to spend the season.

Prof. and Mrs. P. E. Walker announce the birth of a son at their home in Bacom Point drive Friday.

Mrs. Leon Ragdale and daughter have returned from Avon Park where they visited Mrs. Ragdale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Parks, for several weeks.

Zelda and Ward Harrison have returned to their home here after visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, in Arcadia.

Mrs. Luke Fraser and daughter, Yvonne, are spending the week in Fort Myers, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts. They were accompanied to Fort Myers Friday by Mrs. Olin Cowart, Mrs. Johnnie Thomas and Mrs. Paul Rardin.

Mrs. E. M. Powell has returned to her home in Arcadia after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Messer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hogan and family have returned home after having spent several days with relatives and friends in Fellsmere.

Doyle Crocker, county commissioner, returned Thursday from a four-day business trip to Atlanta, Georgia.

Willard G. Smith, local member of the State Road department, left with Mrs. Smith and other members of the S. R. D. and three wives on a three weeks' trip sponsored by the State Road department during which they will attend the National Road Department convention in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Roy Vandegrift of Florence, S. C., has joined her husband here for the season.

The Misses Celia Hill and Patay

Knights were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Graham and Miss Catherine Rice here.

Mrs. McIntosh is substituting for Mrs. W. G. Smith in the elementary school while the latter is making a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roberts of Dalton, Ga., arrived recently to be with their son, Jack, who is ill with pneumonia at Canal Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson returned to their home in Pompano this week after having spent several months here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones of LaGrange, Ga., are business visitors here.

BOY SCOUTS ENJOY HUNT

The Scouts of Troop 24 (Canal Point) enjoyed a treasure hunt Tuesday night out from St. Lucie on the Big Mound road. The boys, with Scoutmaster Cox, left their Scout house about 4:30 in their Dodge station wagon for Port Mayaca. Here the boys were put out in two patrols, the Lions and the Owls, to hike two miles to their camp. There were five boys in each patrol. The leaders of the patrols were given directions, and bands to put on the arms of each boy, a compass.

At the end of the two-mile hike the patrols circled in opposite directions around a pond where they were to locate their camp. The Lions patrol arrived camp first, so they were to protect the troop and American flags which were in camp. The Owls arrived and were to capture the flags. As soon as a boy's band was broken he was out of the fight. Jordan Parker was successful in taking the flags for the Owls.

Next in order was a 400-yard trail to follow by each patrol with a compass. At the end of this trail were instructions about the treasure to be hunted, which was located within 100 yards of the last station. Francis Cross, of the Owl patrol, was successful in locating the treasure, a fine box of candy under a log. (Finders were eaters.) The boys then returned to camp.

The Scouts were then directed to hunt for two individual treasures each, within 15 yards of camp. Charles Baker was unable to find his two treasures (2 apples), and Raymond Maxson found only one treasure. All other boys found their two prizes.

After the boys had found their apples, a large pot of Cocoa was made. A bright camp fire was then built, after which a plate lunch was eaten. After supper the boys were given a test of fifty questions on general Scout information, which every Scout should



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December 31, therefore all the local Scouts are busy this week hunting up fifty cents to pay their registration fee for 1937. The troop application for a new charter must be in the hands of the Scout Executive, F. C. McKenna, West Palm Beach, by December 15. Most of the boys have already found their fifty cents for another year of Scout activities in the local troop. Scoutmaster is well pleased with the Scout interest this year.

credit toward a subscription to the Boys Life magazine. This makes it possible for the Scouts of troop ten, was third with 74; and Philip 24 to subscribe for their magazine for only fifty cents.

The Scouts of the Lion patrol enjoying the hunt were Charles Baker, Jack Fowler, Sonny Boy Harrington, J. W. Jones and C. R. Wetherington; of the Owl patrol were Francis Cross and Walter Cross. The applicants who went with the troop were Philip Maxson, Jordan Parker, and James Weeks.

The local troop charter expires

know. Jack Fowler ranked high with 99 points; J. W. Jones second with 84; C. R. Wetherington, was third with 74; and Philip 24 to subscribe for their magazine for only fifty cents.

After this test the Scouts discussed plans of interest to the troop. The Scouts were informed that the Boys Life magazine and the local troop committee had been offered each Scout a 25 cent

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